

# Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

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6 PAGES

## 'Romeo And Juliet' Opens Tomorrow, Wise Auditorium

### Student Senate Sponsors National Shakespeare Troupe

"Romeo and Juliet" opens a three-night run tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Wise Auditorium.

Tickets for the National Shakespeare Company's performance of the romantic tragedy, sponsored by the Student Senate, are on sale in the dean's office, Anton's Record Shop and The Melody Shop.

Tickets for the March 2, 3 and 4 performances are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Curtain time is 8 p. m. each night.

Mrs. Louise Echols, dean's office secretary, reminds students that people "were turned away from the door at last year's NSC's performance of Hamlet."

Wise Auditorium seating capacity is 1,000 so only that number of tickets will be sold for each performance.

Tickets available at the door will only be those left after advance ticket sales and theater group reservations, Mrs. Echols said.

If all tickets are sold before March 2, a special matinee performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" will be scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday.

Theater groups from Palestine High School, Big Sandy High School, Rusk High School, Moore Jr. High and T. K. Gorman High School have already reserved groups of tickets.

Eddie Fowler, dean of men, said Monday "ticket sales are beginning to move very well. We anticipate many more groups to reserve tickets," Fowler said.

Romeo is played by James Lavin who is on national tour with the company for the first time. Juliet is played by Sharyn Martin, 21, veteran of 57 productions.

There will be one 15-minute intermission in the "Romeo and Juliet" performance. The NSC requests that no cameras or tape recorders be used at the performance.

Because of the response to the company's one night performance of Hamlet last year, a three-night stand was scheduled for this year.

National Shakespeare Company, chartered in New York in 1963, has been called "the ablest professional Shakespeare company touring the country," by the San Francisco Examiner.

NSC tours three troupes of

classical actors each year for a nine-month season.

Productions touring during the 1971-72 season are Romeo and Juliet, The Twelfth Night and She Stoops to Conquer.

The classical actors, selected through national auditions, are directed by Philip Meister, co-founder of the NSC.

The three troupes cover more than 30,000 miles and perform before 250,000 people in each nine-month season.

The present season includes performances of one, two and three night stands in cities from Aurora, N.Y. to Weeds, Cal.

To adapt to the rigors of touring, the company uses portable aluminum sets that may be set up a number of ways in a matter of minutes.

## Campus Voters Should Check County Rolls

Students who have registered to vote in the campus drive and have not received voter's certificates should check with the Smith County tax office to make sure they are properly registered on county rolls.

According to Mrs. Lottie Davis of the Smith County tax office there are two official student registrars still on campus. They are Joel Sprouls and Jessie Martin.

Registered voters should receive voter's certificates through the mail. If a student has registered but hasn't received his certificate, this does not necessarily mean he is not registered. Because of problems with the computer or the mail system processing and returning the certificates is sometimes delayed.

According to Mrs. Davis "you receive your application, sign it, return it to the registrar and it goes to the computer."

"If we don't receive registration cards from the registrars they don't exist as far as we're concerned."

Registrars are supposed to turn in rolls each week. Mrs. Davis says she has not received many this semester and urges campus registrars to get them in before the March 1 deadline.



Mercutio (Harlan Schneider) delivers the Queen Mab speech to Romeo (James Lavin) and Ben-volio (James Klawin) in the National Shakespeare

Company's production of "Romeo and Juliet." The play begins a three-night run tomorrow. Performances are at 8 p. m.

## Prayers, Supper, Movie, Speaker Religious Emphasis Begins Friday

Religious Emphasis Week begins Friday for five days of Christian activities. These activities will place into perspective the philosophical life—prayer vigil, supper, movie, speakers on vocations in religion and a worship vesper.

The four Bible chairs and the religious fraternity, Chi Alpha will be active in the programs. The four campus ministers are Bill Allan of the Campus Christian Center, Harvey Beckendorf of the Wesley Foundation, Dan H. McCown of the E. Fifth Presbyterian Bible Chair and Don Mize of the Baptist Student Union.

All activities are open to all students. These are non-denominational programs with no requirements for attendance and no admission.

### FRIDAY

The week opens with a prayer service at 3-3:45 p. m. in the Baptist Student Union. Various topics and prayer suggestions will be open for discussion.

The Wesley Foundation will hold an all night prayer vigil from 7 p. m. - 7 a. m. in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation. Two students serve as hosts in half-hour intervals.

### MONDAY

The next four days of snowball activities begin March 6 from 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. with an all day Bible reading in front of Vaughn Library. Bible chair and Chi Alpha Students will read Ecclesiastes, Luke, John, Acts and Romans.

Monday night beginning at 6 o'clock, a covered dish supper in the Teepee will be free to all students, courtesy of campus religious groups. At 7 o'clock, the movie "Charly" will be shown. "Charly" is an academy award winner starring Cliff Robertson.

### TUESDAY

Activity period in Wise Auditorium will feature Laudon Saunders, whose primary occupation

is touring the United States to work with college students.

He also speaks on the world wide radio program "Herald of Truth."

### WEDNESDAY

Starting at 7 p. m., Dr. Bob Hayes Sr., president of Wiley College, will hold a worship experience in Wise Auditorium. He will be accompanied by the Afro Choir.

### THURSDAY

At activity period in Wise Auditorium, the Rev. Bob Parrott, Seabrook United Methodist minister, will discuss his relationship with the space program at NASA.

He has written two books, "A Man Speaks to God" and "Earth, Moon, and Beyond."

Parrott is a graduate of the old Tyler High School and TJC. He completed his ministerial degree at Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

### THE FOLLOWING WEEKEND

The Wesley Foundation, March 10-12, with surrounding area Wesley Foundations, will hold a retreat at Lake View Methodist Assembly near Palestine. Total cost will be \$5 per person.

Activities will include a "get acquainted" party Friday night.

Saturday, the Rev. David Farr and the Rev. Wallace Chapel will be resource personnel on the theme, "Inter-personal Relationships."

Sunday morning a worship service is scheduled.

Campus Christian Center will sponsor a mini-retreat March 10 from 5 p. m. to mid-night on campus. Jay Lockhart, minister of Glenwood Church of Christ, and Chuck Lucas, campus minister at the University of Florida are speakers.

All four chairs will continue their programs throughout the remaining year, hoping that Religious Emphasis Week will position on a major thrust on campus.

## 6 Incumbents, 4 Opponents Run for Trustee Spots

## Today Is Registration Deadline for Voting, Filing

Today is the deadline to file for positions on the TJC Board of Trustees and the last day to register to vote in the April 1 election.

As of Monday, six incumbents and four opponents had filed for six places up for election to the nine-member board, according to Board of Trustees Secretary Miss Ava Lea Gentry.

Incumbent Earl C. Andrews, 2238 Old Bullard Rd., and Robert Collins of Lindale have filed for a two-year term in Place No. 2. Andrews is president of Andrews-Riviere Company, a local appliance store.

Collins, 25, is a TJC sophomore journalism major and sports editor of the Lindale News.

Incumbent Ira Hildebrand, 1414 S. Wall St., is opposed by C. W. Sessions, 3408 Silverwood Dr., for Place No. 3 to expire in 1974.

Hildebrand is a local cattleman and Sessions is business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union 1151.

Incumbent Hubert Tunnell and Stuart Goble have filed for Place No. 6 for a four-year term.

Tunnell, 507 E. Fifth St., is a retired businessman, Goble, a retired electrician, lives at 1221 E. Erwin St.

Incumbent Dr. Jim Vaughn is unopposed for Place No. 7 expiring in 1978. Dr. Vaughn, 553 Park Heights St., is a Tyler physician.

Only incumbent Harry Loftis, 928 Shepherd Lane, has filed for Place No. 8 for a six-year term. Loftis is an attorney.

TJC sophomore Richard Parsons has filed against incumbent A. D. Clark Jr. for Place No. 9. Parsons, 19, lives at 1922 E. Houston St.

Clark, 2300 S. Chilton St., is an attorney.

Candidates for the board must file and sign a loyalty oath with Miss Gentry in President Harry Jenkins office.

Requirements for candidates are residence in the TJC district and qualification to vote.

To vote in this election voters must have registered by today in the county tax office of the Smith County Courthouse.

Trustees not up for reelection are B. D. White, Position No. 1, Dr. Eugene Allen, Place No. 4 and Jack Flock, Place No. 5.

## Costume Change Brings 'Tartuffe' Up to Date

By TIM HAWKS

"Tartuffe," Moliere's play that pokes fun at religious hypocrites in the 17th century, needs no more updating than a change in costumes to mirror 1972's religious status seekers.

The unbelievably current 300-year-old production of the drama department finished a three-day run Saturday.

Tartuffe - the pew sitter - is the most truthful character in the play.

Cleante, acting calm and collected, deals with "pew sitters" today. His coolness to rebuke "show" for attention is like

"church goers" who dress up on Easter morning for their annual Sunday attendance.

Bolder and more direct in her rebuttal of Tartuffe, Dorine demonstrated courage of those who dare speak out against the status-quo with traditional religion.

Mme. Pernelle and Orgon represented the children of today who grow up accepting the overwrought conformity which is so popular with traditional rituals today.

Mme. Pernelle's eccentricities typify the older generation in accepting their taught doctrines without examination.



## Editorials

# Trip to Kansas Tougher With Region V Play-offs

Radio and television stations in Tyler have been talking for the past four months about the Apaches and "The Road to Hutchinson."

One radio station has built its entire pre-game set on the title of The Road, Steps One through Nine. What is "The Road to Hutchinson?"

For the Apache basketball team it is a possible nine games. They were on step five with the game last night in Pasadena against San Jacinto Junior College. Step six will be either the third game of the best-of-three series with San Jacinto, or if they win, the first game against the winner of Region V.

But the Road to Hutchinson could end with two losses back to back.

Formerly the winner of Region XIV went to the nationals in Hutchinson, Kans. without playing Region V. But with junior colleges growing more prominent, an increase in junior colleges has forced the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) to adopt a play-off system.

Twenty regions compose the NJCAA basketball system. Only 16 teams can compete in the March 14-18 national tournament.

People cry that the play-off system is unfair. The NJCAA is trying to be fair.

For the last 15 years there have been two teams from Texas in the tournament. Some states had no representation.

The play-off system is fair. The best, and only the best, should be in the nationals. Texas for the past 15 years has not had a championship among the junior colleges. It has always been whoever finished highest in the tournament reigning as the best in the state.

Now the Texas champion will be determined.

San Jacinto, Hill County Community Junior College and Tyler all have fine ball clubs. The best will go to the national tournament.

The Road to Hutchinson is a long one. Nine play-off games and 650 miles stand between the Texas representative and the national tournament.

Tyler is on step six. Step seven awaits the winner.

# Freshmen Skeptical About China Trip

The China trip drew freshman opinion varying from two optimists to a few hopefuls but the majority leaned toward skepticism or at most, a wait-and-see attitude.

## Two Optimists

Only two were pure optimists: Roland Pritchard and Vicki Murray.

Pritchard saw the trip as a "great step toward achieving better relations."

"Although the culture between the two nations is different, each country seems to respect the other. As one Chinese woman said: 'We can be friends with anybody in the world.'"

Miss Murray: "Nixon's trip should be highly commended. The differences aren't so great they can't be overcome. We can be friends."

## Hopeful Skeptics

Doug Sheppard: "The President's trip to China may have been a major breakthrough in politics because it was probably the most involved publicity campaign trip Nixon has ever made."

"The picture of China that struck me was one of being too perfect."

Robert Fowler is not comfortable with the thought of jeopardizing the United States with other countries.

"It appears that the United States is strengthening unity with China because we don't want China as a powerful Russian ally."

"At the same time, all these talks with the Chinese diplomat may jeopardize our standings with some of our allies."

"It was said that as a tribute to the President's trip to China, the United States might possibly withdraw troops from Taiwan."

"This would please China, but positively wouldn't help the United States unless it is in getting China to lean toward the United States in future instances."

Judy Steele, is skeptical of whether Nixon's purpose will be realized:

"We actually have no way of knowing the true success of the trip because after spending so much money, I don't believe the government would report failure."

"Every part of the trip seemed to be non-courtesy and Nixon was always smiling into the camera. The truth will come from future action and not reports."

Mary Johnston also saw a selling job in "carefully chosen reports" but "it helps one to think of China as a real place instead of just a place on the globe."

Skeptical is Sam Wood's reaction:

"I believe Nixon's viewpoint of 'don't expect too much' when he left is more realistic than his new idea that the trip 'changed the world.'"

"The press, in my opinion, put a super snow-job on the public concerning the trip, making the Chinese seem friendlier and happier than I think they are."

"It is, however, possible that a major diplomatic breakthrough has been made. but I'll believe it when I see it (more of it, anyway)."

Judging by the reception, Maurice Taylor thinks a phone call may have accomplished as much!

"I don't think people over there cared for President Nixon. He expected to see a big crowd on arrival but the crowd was thin and the cheers were few. This gave me the impression that this trip was worthless."

"Although, it has been reported that progress has been made, I think he could have accomplished this by phone."

## Wait-and-See

Not quite convinced that events were in perspective, Ray Hesse says, The China trip has scared me a little. The startling difference between Nixon's frosty reception in China and his usually friendly welcomes in Europe reminded me that we are dealing with a hostile nation.

"The reporters are doubtless trying to be objective about this thing but they seem very hopeful and optimistic to me."

"I think they are trying too hard to present China in a favorable light, in order to quiet America's nervous apprehension somewhat."

"The China trip advertised a rosey picture of the friendliness between the two countries. The abundant news coverage of the trip I think was to show a better relationship between both countries," says Mike Hilliard.

"The leaders didn't say too much about what was going on during the discussions. The news coverage only shows Nixon having a good time at parties, banquets and his arrival and departure."

"I don't think the differences are so great that they can't be overcome. I think Nixon's trip should be highly commended."

Justin Richardson sees the trip as "wise on the part of Nixon because it may bring the Vietnam conflict to an end sooner," but primarily he is curious about Chinese life:

"I was impressed by all the people sweeping snow off the street and they all had the same kind of clothes and looked alike."

"I also shuddered at the fact

there is no such thing as individuality and the only advertising I saw in China is the communist propaganda carried to an extreme everywhere."

Steve Drennen's hope carried reservations and doubt:

"As far as I know now that Nixon's trip to China was worthwhile. I think that if anything comes out concerning a reconciliation AT ALL between the two countries, it was well worth the money and the president's time to go over there."

I still think there is a great loss of consideration between the United States and China, but maybe the trip, I hope, will have eased the tension somewhat."

## Campaign Booster

Merwyn Alexander and Darla Gibson not only are skeptical but see the trip as political:

"President Nixon's trip did nothing for me, unless some worthwhile diplomatic (relationship) exchange between the United States and Red China takes place, Alexander said and added:

"I feel the trip did a lot for the President politically. If an election were held next week his opponent(s) would be soundly defeated."

"In other words the President gained a lot of political prestige by being the first President in the past two decades to enter communist China."

Questioning what really happened as compared to what the public was permitted to see, Miss Gibson sees the China trip as publicity:

"After watching the China trip and listening to reporters comments," I was left with a mixed up attitude toward the entire affair."

"The public was allowed to see most of the friendliness between Nixon and Chinese leaders, but it keeps me wondering why—if things are really that friendly—can't we have one whole world with everyone united?"

"I feel that there was so much kept from us and not really that much went on."

"Nixon left for China knowing he could never make them see our point of view. It looked like one big publicity stunt on Nixon's behalf."

Opinion of Tim Hawks is that the China trip is "a political move on the part of Nixon and the Republicans."

"I doubt very seriously whether any better communications will be established in regard to military stock piling, intervention in Vietnam by both countries or closer unity working together through the United States."

"Doors will be open economically, however, for trade between the two countries. If nothing else is accomplished, I suppose both countries will profit by receiving the country's goods and services."

"To be optimistic about the good this will bring with relationships between the two countries is being somewhat naive."

## Concessions to co-existence?

Though Stephen Hall sees all concessions going China's way, "There always exists a hope, however slim, that a peaceful co-existence between East and West can be achieved. This journey could be the first step in making this a reality."

# Politicians Adopt 'Think Young' Policy After 11 Million Potential Voters Added

Politicians have begun to "think young" since July of 1971. It is no coincidence that also in July of 1971, the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, lowering the voting age to 18.

Since that time, anyone paying attention to the political banter has noticed the sudden popularity of the country's youth. As primaries and general elections approach, no doubt this popularity will steadily increase.

As a result of the amendment, there are 25 million potential voters under the age of 25. Of this number, 11 million are between 18 and 20.

Major political parties wasted no time in acting on what the Annals of the American Academy of Political Science called "the most significant and far-reaching suffrage change of the century."

Within three months, the National Action Council of the Democratic National Committee was working with organized labor to develop a program reaching young union members. The council also started a program aimed at 300 college campuses of over 5,000 student enrollment.

Within that same time period, Republican National Headquarters was coordinating state republican organizations in developing programs appealing to new youthful voters.

Press releases and personal letters from various political candidates come across the editor's desk of this newspaper as never before.

Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen has

begun a steady stream of press releases. U.S. Senatorial candidate Ralph W. Yarborough has written a letter to "offer any information you might need to present my concerns in the race for the U.S. Senate seat."

In the letter Yarborough said, "I have always been a strong advocate of greater involvement for young people."

The office of Gov. Preston Smith sent press releases and pictures announcing the appointment of a first-year student to the Board of Directors of Texas Southern University.

Smith said at the time of the appointment, "I have come to the conclusion, after long and careful consideration, that the time has come to afford responsible students this sort of opportunity to participate meaningfully in the educational affairs which affect them."

Smith said he intends to recommend to the Texas Legislature a program to extend the "full rights" of citizenship to people between 18 and 21.

In national politics, as well as in Texas politics, numerous candidates are claiming great achievements and making general promises strictly for the benefit of youth.

But as new voters, responsible youth will not succumb to these high sounding general promises.

They will cast votes only after investigation into the political candidate's character and record of performances.

Responsible government is the product of responsible votes.

# Tyler Junior College News

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## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Advertising Staff . . . . . Richard Walker, Roland Pritchard  
Photographer . . . . . Staff



## Cast Prepares for March 22 Opening 'Dolly' Will Come to E-Tex

Broadway's longest running musical "Hello Dolly" comes to East Texas for the first time on stage.

Choir Director J. W. Johnson and the Singing Apaches perform the musical March 22-25 in Wise Auditorium. The cast has been selected and rehearsals are underway for presentations of David Merrick's "masterpiece" to the East Texas area.

The musical will be produced by Johnson and directed by Mrs. Utah Ground. Technical director is Clarence Strickland who will also manage scenic design. This is the fourth production where the three have combined talents.

They presented "Oklahoma" in 1969, "Brigadoon" in 1970, and "Annie Get Your Gun" in 1971.

Drama and Speech major Kathy Hardy will play the title role. As Dolly the freshman from Center succeeds such

greats as Carol Channing, Barbara Streisand, and Pearl Bailey.

Leading men are Tom Grant and Frank Stegall of Tyler. Grant plays Horace Vandergelder a well known half a millionaire. Stegall plays Cornelius Hackel, Vandergelder's head clerk. Stegall is a sophomore music education major.

The cast also includes Van Jordan as Barnaby Tucker, Clyda Middlebrooks as Mrs. Molloy, Pam Owens as Minnie Fay, Danny McKee as Ambrose, Shelia Wilson as Ermengarde, Judy Faye Long as Ernestina and the Singing Apaches as the towns people of Yonkers, New York.

Special dancers in the musical include Betty Tubbs, Dana Dutton, Brenda Spalding, Mary Eichner, Alicia Pappas, and Joann Pentecost.

"Hello Dolly" is the story of Mrs. Dolly Levi's efforts to marry Horace Vandergelder, the well

known half a millionaire. She tries to circulate his money among people like rain water the way her late husband, Ephraim Levi, taught her.

Along the way she succeeds in matching up the young, beautiful Widow Molloy with Vandergelder's head clerk, Cornelius Hackel. She also matches Cornelius' assistant, Barnaby Tucker, with Mrs. Molly's assistant, Minnie Fay. Ambrose Kemper and Vandergelder's weeping niece, Ermengarde, also fall into Dolly's web of love.

Dolly tracks Vandergelder to his hay and feed store in Yonkers, then by train back to Molloy's hat shop in New York and out into the streets of the city where they are caught up in the Fourteenth Street Association Parade. They go to the most elegant, expensive restaurant in town, the Harmonia Gardens, where Dolly is greeted by waiters, cooks, doormen and wine stewards in one of the most famous songs in the history of American musical comedy, "Hello Dolly."

Dolly gets her man. She takes a peep in Vandergelder's bulging cash register and promises that his fortune will soon be put to good use. She quotes her late husband, "Money pardon the expression, is like manure. It's not worth a thing unless it's spread around encouraging young things to grow."

The musical is free to students who show their ID card.

## Fourth Grader Is 150,000th Star Gazer

Stepping off a school bus and entering Hudnall Planetarium may seem an ordinary school trip to some fourth graders but not so for Kathy Muntz who became the 150,000th person to view a space program.

When Hallsville Elementary School made reservations for February 24 at Hudnall Planetarium it did not expect a student to become a celebrity in news and television.

She was also greeted with gifts from planetarium directors Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Friedman. Gifts were a map of the moon, solar system chart, moon puzzle, star puzzle and tickets for her family at the planetarium.

Opening in November, 1963, the Friedmans have entertained 150,000 visitors with a journey in the night sky. They begin the journey in an exhibition room where visitors study exhibits and adjust their eyes to the darkness.

After 20 minutes in the exhibit room, they are guided to the demonstration room.

The demonstration room is circular and has a domed ceiling. Visitors sit in seats which tilt backward allowing them to look upward comfortably.

Next public show is 2:30 p.m. April 23. The show will be "Stars of Spring" and will cover the spring constellation. This will be the last public show of the season, Mrs. Friedman says.

Admission is free to TJC students with ID cards, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

## Tyler Book Store

"Readers

Make

Leaders"

2127 S. BROADWAY



Tau Kappa Sorority and Delta Upsilon Fraternity met Wednesday for an evening in the City Dump. Actives Rusty Hall, Bill Shadow, Chuck Sisserson and TK Pledge Cindy Merrel exchange ideas on mud and eggs in TK and DU's annual egg fight.

Staff photo by Gregg Heape

## Southern Baptist Names TJC Coed to Mission

The Southern Baptist Convention chose Mary Bloomquist, communications chairman of the Baptist Student Union, a summer missionary in the Rio Grande Valley.

Baptist student unions throughout the state finance summer missions by raising money on their individual campuses and sending it to a mutual fund by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Summer missions is a student project to reach out and help people in the United States.

Some missionaries work in traveling Bible schools. Others travel in drama groups presenting the gospel through plays and songs to youth groups in underprivileged areas of the United States.

"To many students who apply for summer missions, this is a way to spread the word of God through helping others," said BSU Director Don Mize.

TJC's Baptist Student Union started its fund raising drive with a garage sale netting more than \$100.

"Last year the BSU council met a goal of \$850," said Mize. "This year we hope to make \$900 for summer missions."

Next scheduled fund raising activity for the Bible Chair is a candy sale. Other activities are up for approval by the BSU council, said BSU President James Kennedy.

Area Baptist churches supported summer missions by

donating and buying articles at the garage sale.

"The BSU council voted to donate leftover articles to the Goodwill Industries so they would be used," said Kennedy.

"A student must have a growing Christian life and be an active member of a Baptist church to be accepted for mission work," said Mize.

They must also be active in their BSU and have sophomore standing, he said.

Mize was the first person on a long list to approve Miss Bloomquist's application. The summer missions committee of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas gave final approval.

The summer missions committee interviewed Miss Bloomquist prior to acceptance.

"I will spend several weeks in orientation meetings," said Miss Bloomquist. "At these sessions, I will learn what I will do and who I will work with."

She will spend June 8-Aug. 15 on her mission.

"Our BSU averages one or two students per year in missions, said Mize. "This is an unusually good record."

Last year Andrea Bass, former BSU communications chairman and David Crawford, former BSU president, were summer missionaries.

Miss Bass served in the Rio Grande Valley and Crawford in a coffee house acting group.

## Freshman Council Plans All-College Soc Hop

First activity of the newly organized freshman council is an all-college Leap Year dance.

The dance, a soc hop April 6, 8-12 p.m. in Wagstaff Gym, will be open to all TJC students with identification cards.

Money for the dance featuring the band "Squeeze" from Tyler will come from a Student Senate allocation.

Leap Year theme of the dance is a switch in dating -- the idea of women asking men for the dance date.

The nine-member freshman council committee is an appointment of President Dan Estetter to help with dance organization. They are:

Patti Tucker, publicity; Elaine McLain, decorations; Barry Huggins, furniture; Shane McCardell, refreshments.

The freshman council, organized by freshman class officers and elected last fall, are:

Frank Duncan of Clearwater, Fla.; Huggins of Troup; John Leonard of Lindale; Vester Massinburg of Chapel Hill; Miss McLain of Gilmore; Jim Pruett of

Whitehouse; Kenneth Reynolds of Tyler; Miss Tucker of Tyler; Danny Wilhite of Tyler.

Members of the council meet with freshman class officers President Estetter, Vice President McCardell and Secretary Mini Shakelford Mondays at 5 p.m. in the student lounge. They discuss Student Senate action and possible programs.

Council members represent various student interests. Some members live in dorms, others in approved housing and some out of town. Some participate in sports on campus and others have interests in various clubs. These varied activities enable them to represent different factions of student life.

Although the main purpose in organizing a freshman council was representation of those varied interests, another reason, according to McCardell, is class unity. By way of illustration he said, "The council tries to bring the freshman class together by having council members from different groups on campus."

## Blood of All Types is Urgently Needed by STEWART BLOOD CENTER

817 CLINIC DRIVE

DONOR HOURS - 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND FRIDAY

9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. ON THURSDAY

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

DONOR SERVICE FEE - \$10 WILL BE MAILED TO DONORS FIFTEEN (15) DAYS FOLLOWING BLOOD DONATION.



AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Starring DYAN CANNON JAMES COCO JENNIFER O'NEILL

KEN HOWARD NINA FOCH LAURENCE LUCKINBILL

and LOUISE LASSER as Marcy BURGESS MEREDITH as Kalman

and O.C. SMITH SINGING "SUDDENLY, IT'S ALL TOMORROW"

Screenplay by ESTHER DALE Adaptation by DAVID SHABER Based on the Novel by LOIS GOULD

Color by MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT Release Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER

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NOW SHOWING

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Free to Public in Swan Arena

# Rodeo Association Announces Buckout

The TJC Rodeo Association announces a Saturday buckout March 11, 1:30 p.m. at the Swan Arena on the Lindale-Mineola Highway, six miles south of Tyler and toward Mineola.

The buckout's free to the public. It will feature events for men and women students and faculty.

Events are bull riding, bare-back bronc riding, steer saddling,

chute dogging, boot scramble, three legged race, garment race and egg carrying.

Twenty-five animals—15 bulls and 10 horses-- are scheduled for bucking. Entries are being filled on a first-come first-serve basis, said faculty co-sponsors Frank Rucker and Kenneth Lewis.

Bull riding and bronc riding are the only events requiring an entry fee. The fee is \$5. Entry blanks are available in Mrs. Clare Heaton's office, Student Center Building.

Egg carrying and the garment race are faculty events.

The boot scramble is a women's event. Steer saddling and three legged races are fraternity events.

Bradford Ivy of Fairfield will produce stock for the buckout.

## Coach Andrews Signs Seven Grid Prospects

Apache football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews has signed seven of 24 football prospects who have visited campus. He feels three more weeks will wrap up recruiting for the 1972 football season.

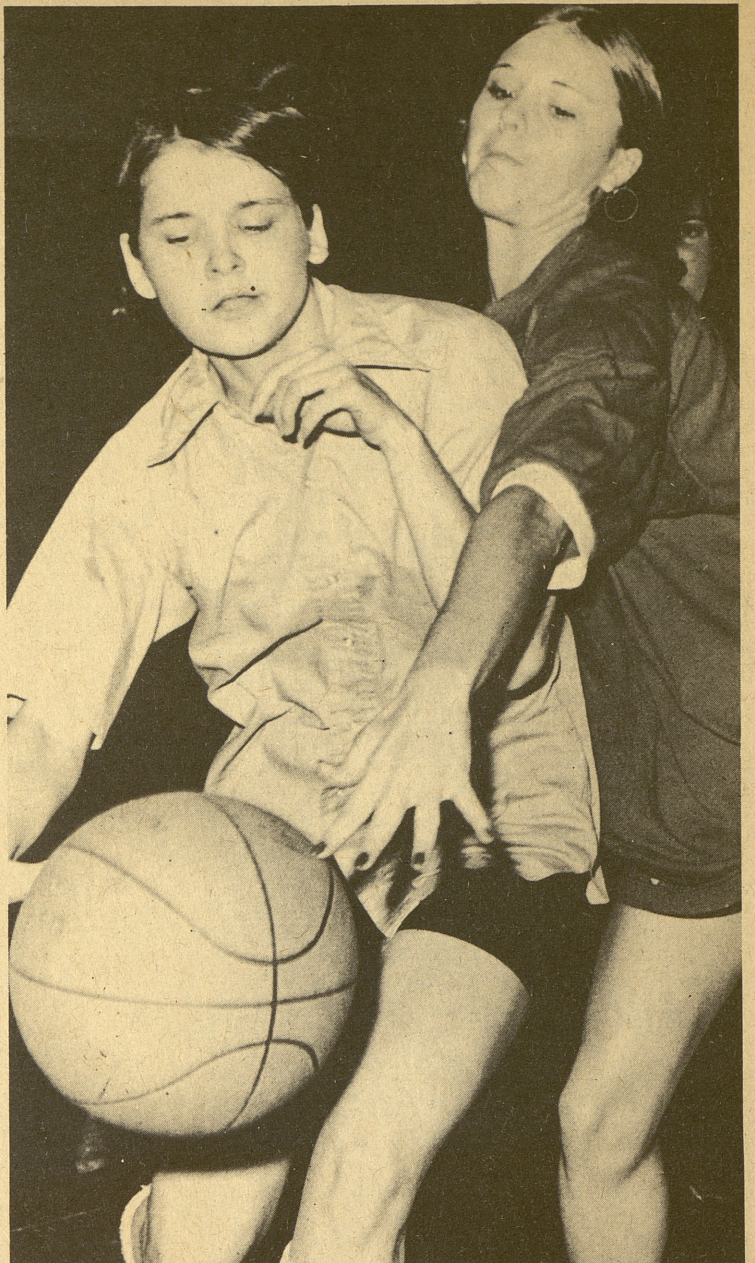
Andrews is looking for top linemen to replace graduating sophomores. Five of the signees are linemen.

Signees are:  
Roger Swist, 5'11, 235 pound guard from Austin Johnson High School; David McCloud, 6'3, 245 pound tackle from San Antonio Churchill High School; Louis Yeager, 6'5, 275 pound tackle from San Antonio Alamo Heights. Also Joseph Harvey, 6'3, 260 pound tackle from San Antonio edgewood; Larry Brown, 5'11, 165 pound back from San Antonio Edgewood; Tommy Tindell, 5'11, 215 pound guard from San Antonio McArthur and Steve Shanor, 6'2, 195 pound back from Fort Worth Boswell.

McCloud and Yeager are all-stars. Shanor was on the second team all-state high school squad. He gained 1,200 yards rushing his senior year. Swist was voted the most outstanding lineman on offense and defense in Austin his senior year.

Andrews feels the seven signed so far will aid the effort next year.

"All we lack now are defensive backs and a back-up quarterback, Andrews said.



Fern Duke, playing for the Independent Grand Saline intramural basketball team, drives around Tau Kappas' Charly Shipman in the first half. The Independents won 10-7.

Staff photo by Terry Webb

## PE Students, Faculty Visit 'Power' Volleyball Clinic

Seven TJC physical education representatives saw clinicians at Kilgore College demonstrate skills of "power" volleyball.

Two women's physical education instructors and five of their majors participated Saturday in the clinic. They were among 400 from various colleges and high schools of Northeast Texas.

Mrs. Audrey Woods and Mrs. Marjorie Coulter took majors Becky Pope of Grand Saline, Marian Willard of Dallas, Kay Chappell of Tyler, Jodie Brimer of Grand Saline and Patricia Ford of Tyler.

Clinicians including a former Olympic player, lectured on officiating, defensive and offensive strategy and answered questions. As lecturers demonstrated

skills, participants tried them out and later played volleyball.

The five students later reported to their classes. Miss Brimer explained "power" volleyball as "strategic and competitive rather than recreational volleyball."

It's the kind of skills professionals use, she said. Clinicians demonstrating skills were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Steed and Miss Lenora Agston, clinic chairman of the Texas Volleyball Coaches Association. Mrs. Steed is a U.S. Olympic volleyball player.

The day ended with Sabine High School and Lamar Consolidated High school playing a demonstration game.

## Takes Every Match - Singles, Doubles, Mixed Tennis Team Wins Against Lon Morris

Mrs. Marjorie Coulter's tennis team took all eight matches Tuesday against Lon Morris College.

Games were singles, doubles and mixed matches.

Singles scoring in five matches ran 6-0, 6-1; 6-0, 6-0; 6-1, 6-1; 6-0, 6-1. One match required three sets with scores 6-8, 6-0, 11-10.

Two doubles matches also resulted in TJC victories with 6-2, 6-0 and 9-7, 6-1. No third set was needed to insure winning of doubles.

One mixed doubles match ended in a victory for Apaches with scores 6-0, 6-1.

Though Lon Morris College is part of the East Texas Athletic Conference, these matches were practice before the conference

tournament in April.

In singles scoring, Brad Watson of Palestine won a 6-0, 6-1 match against Meyer Blankfield; Bill Marstaller of Waco a 6-0, 6-0 match against Bob Graves; Tommy Teague of Palestine a 6-8, 6-0, 11-10 match against Johnny Williams.

Beckie Kent of Tyler won a 6-1, 6-1 match against Barbara Evans; Sherran Hilliard of Van a 6-0, 6-1 match against Beckie Alexander.

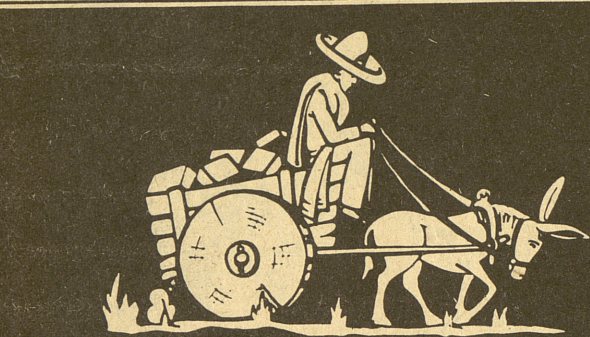
In doubles scoring, Johnny Johnson of Winona and James

McCougald of Mineola won a 6-2, 6-0 match against Blankfield and Graves; Kay Rutherford of Hawkins and Florita Boyd of Tyler a 9-7, 6-1 match against Alexander and Evia Cochran.

In mixed doubles Marstaller and Miss Boyd won a 6-0, 6-1 match against Graves and Miss Cochran.

TJC tennis teams have been organized four years.

Barbara Evans coaches Lon Morris. This is the second year for Lon Morris to have a tennis team.

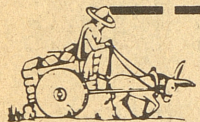


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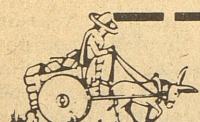
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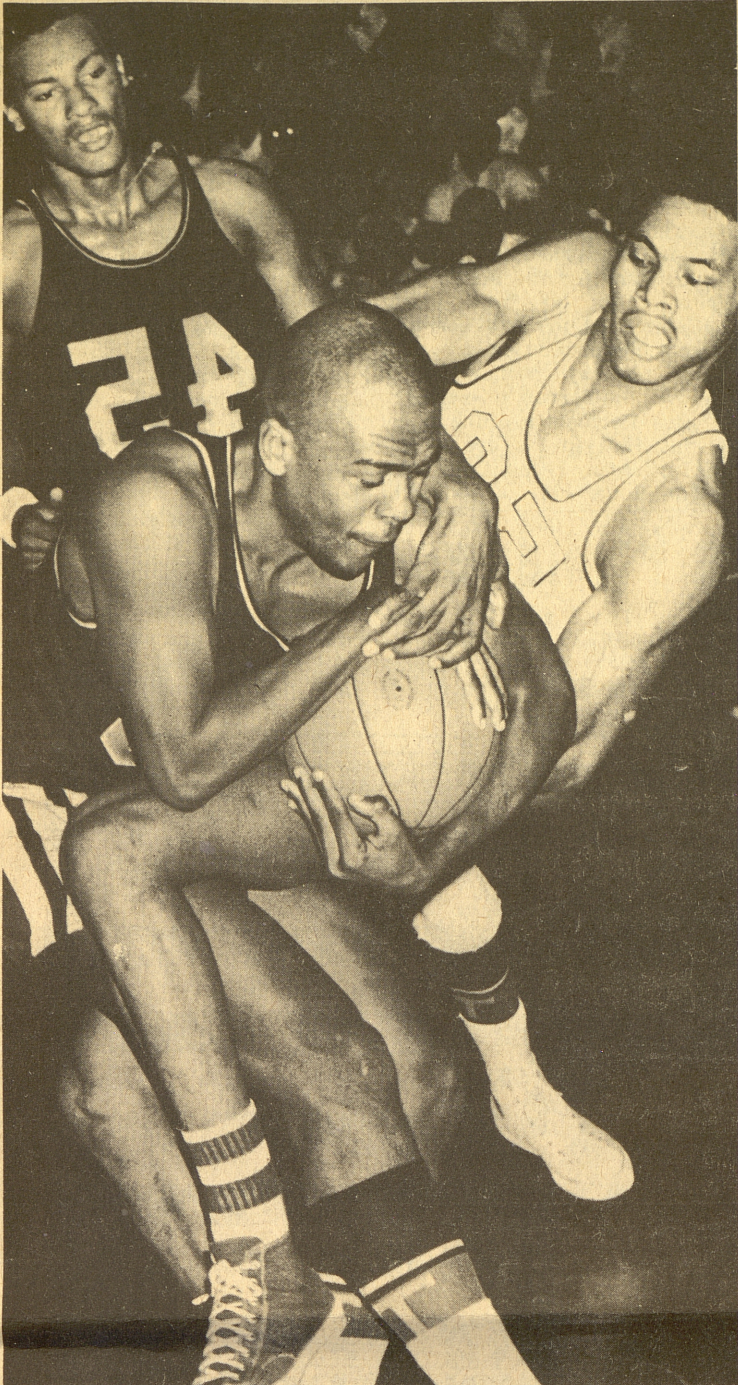
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# Tribe Wins 7th North Zone Title in A Row Apaches Take First Game Thriller Over San Jacinto 83-82

Last night's results of the second Region XIV play-off game in San Jacinto's B.F. Anders Gym in Pasadena will determine



TANGLE TANGO

Tyler's Roy Moore and Lon Morris' Samuel High wrestle for the ball in Region XIV North Zone championship. The Apaches held an early lead and edged the Bearcats, 71-69.

Staff photo by Pat DeVaney

## Wagstaff Top Coach Sophomores Lead All-TEC Team

By ROBERT COLLINS

Sophomores Charlie McKinney and Jerry Ahart led Tyler's Texas Eastern Conference Championship team in all-conference picks. With the selection of Floyd Wagstaff as Coach of the Year, a clean sweep was almost made.

Rounding out the first team is TEC Player of the Year, Sammy Harvey of Kilgore College and guards Greg Procell of Panola Junior College and Roosevelt Fuller of Henderson County Junior College.

Second team picks are lead by Lon Morris College's tournament runner-up forward Eugene Harrell and center Sammy High. Eugene Walcott of Angelina County was selected as the other inside man.

Guards on the second unit are Kilgore College's Ron Dunlap and Paris Junior College's Johnny Beach.

Former Apache player and now head coach at Jacksonville College, Bobby Weddle, placed second in balloting for coaching honors.

whether a third game is needed in the best-of-three championship series.

Tyler's Tyrone Johnson-led Apaches held a one victory lead going into the game. A third game if necessary will be tomorrow night in Nacogdoches at Stephen F. Austin State College's Shelton Gymnasium.

Should the Apaches win the game in Pasadena, one week of rest awaits them. The Region V Tournament in Lubbock starts today and finals are Saturday night. The first game of the play-offs with Region XIV begin Tuesday at a site to be determined by school officials. Hill County Community College is the tournament favorite. They are ranked seventh in the nation.

Saturday night before 3,000 fans in Wagstaff Gym Johnson led a second half barrage to beat Coach Dean Evans' Ravens 83-82. San Jacinto got into the Region XIV play-offs with a sweep of the South Zone Tournament by beating Lee College of Baytown 87-81 in the finals.

Tyler got into play-offs with an even closer 71-69 win over Coach Lewis Orr's Lon Morris Bearcats. The win marked an unprecedented seven straight times Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches have won the North Zone Tournament.

Johnson in the last two games has made the difference. He canned the winning basket against San Jacinto with 30 seconds left and in the tournament championship game with Lon Morris, intercepted a pass with eight seconds left to insure the win.

San Jacinto followed the hot hand of All-American guard Tom Henderson to a 52-43 halftime lead. Henderson and forward Buzzy Thomas had 16 and 14 points respectively at the half while Jerry Ahart was high for Tyler with 12 points.

With 2:27 remaining, center Charlie McKinney tipped in a Jackie Sommers misfire and the Apaches took the lead, 79-78, for the first time since the first half.

Both teams swapped baskets once. Then Johnson canned an eight-footer with 30 seconds left. A San Jacinto turnover with 20 seconds remaining gave the ball to Tyler. They turned the ball back over to San Jacinto with three seconds left for the Ravens last shot.

Forward Lee House passed in to Thomas who fired the ball toward the goal. Paul Treka attempted to tip the ball in but it sailed out of bounds with no time left.

Johnson tallied 31 points with Ahart adding 20 points. McKinney added 12 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Tom Henderson funneled in 28

points for San Jacinto. Thomas and House added 22 and 10 points respectively.

Lon Morris, in the North Zone championship finals against Tyler attempted the same attack. With 28 seconds remaining Lon Morris was in possession.

Guard Ricky Morris held the ball for 20 seconds and an attempted pass to all-tournament forward Sammy High was intercepted with eight seconds left.

Tuesday night in the semi-finals against Jacksonville College's Jaguars, the starting Apache five notched double figures beating the Jaguars 74-69.

Leading was Region XIV's North Zone Most Valuable Player, Charlie McKinney, who canned 17 points. All-tournament guards Lester Weaver and Jack James hit 15 and 13 points respectively. Last year's MVP, Jerry Ahart, hit 14 points and Johnson added 12 points.

Four Jaguars hit double figures. All-tournament forward Jerry Johnson led with 20 points and was followed by guard Henry Mata with 14 points. Forwards Ed Abercrombie and Joe Wardell hit 13 and 10 points respectively.

Championship action against Lon Morris was rough. TJC and Lon Morris split regular season games with each won on their home floors.

Behind shooting of Eugene Harrell, Rupert Brown and High, Lon Morris narrowed a 12 point lead to only five at halftime, 35-30.

A fast start in the second half pushed Tyler out to a nine point lead, 39-30, and the lead varied from one to six points the rest of the game.

With less than two minutes remaining, Tyler led 69-63. But field goals by Lon Morris' Kenneth Smith and High narrowed the score to 69-67.

An intentional foul with 57 seconds left sent Weaver to the foul line with two Apache free throws. He hit both foul shots and Lon Morris retaliated with another High two-pointer.

That set up the final dramatic play to High which was intercepted by Johnson.

Coach Wagstaff was enthusiastic over the big plays, "It is a good weapon to have." He continued, "With the pressure like it is in these play-offs, I think the kids have all done fine jobs."

## Apaches Blast Hill County With Durrance's No-Hitter

Sophomore pitcher Eddie Durrance hurled a no-hitter in the first Apache outing of the season in baseball as Tyler dropped Hill County 5-0. Sophomore Gary Vaughn hurled the second game and the Tribe won again 5-3.

Durrance, an all-conference returnee, struck out four in seven innings.

He received help from his battery mate Dan Davis as Davis unloaded a three-run home run in the first inning of the first game and ended the day with four hits in seven times at bat with three runs batted in.

In the first game, with Tyler on top 3-0 after the first inning, defense was the key as they constantly stopped potential hits

from going through. They pushed across two more in the sixth.

The Tribe jumped off to a 2-0 first inning lead the second game. Keith Wood walked and took second on a single by Marlin Askey. Rogers then drove them home with a double.

Hill County scored two runs in the fourth inning on two Marc Morrison errors and a double by Jerry Kay.

Tyler wrapped up the game in the fifth as Danny Davis walked and moved to second on a hit by Dan Davis. Kyger moved the two across the plate on two errors by Hill County players.

Vaughn allowed only seven hits in his first start of the season.

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# Senate Considers Dropping 10 Groups for Poor Attendance

Representatives of 10 organizations have failed to attend Student Senate meetings this semester and are on the verge of being dropped.

According to Mrs. Clare Heaton, Senate Co-sponsor, these organizations are:

Apache Guard, Dental Hygiene, Las Mascaras, Presbyterian Bible Chair, Rodeo Club, Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Drafting Club, Chi Gamma Iota, United Student Association and Lex Plaetoria.

The Senate meets in the student lounge Mondays at 4:15 p.m.

The Senate constitution states that any organization missing three successive meetings shall be dropped.

Organizations can be re-instated only by showing just cause for their absences. The Senate must vote on whether to accept these reasons as legitimate.

Mrs. Heaton finds absences are due to a variety of reasons. In most cases, she says lack of attendance is not the fault of the organization.

Two primary reasons she cited:

Some persons who represented organizations last semester are no longer in TJC. And a representative may show lack of interest by failing to live up to his responsibilities.

Whatever the cause, she said most organizations do not even realize they are not being represented in the Senate until they are notified they have been dropped.

resented in the Senate until they are notified they have been dropped.

She also cited two "losses" for non-participating organizations:

A representative's failure to attend meetings causes his organization to lose its voice in the affairs of the Senate.

Senate information is never made available to the organization. The organization thus has no knowledge of vital Senate business. This lack of knowledge may affect not only the particular organization but could reach into the student body as a whole, she said.

To insure better attendance in the future the co-sponsor suggests each organization impress

on the representative that if he cannot attend, he should inform them early enough for another member to be appointed.

## Resident Reservations Due Dorm Applications Available

Applications are being accepted for '72-'73 dormitory reservations.

Today is the deadline for resident students to ask for a preference in reservations, says Maxene Robinson, director of reservations for the six dormitories.

Beginning tomorrow, she will accept applications on an equal basis. She says rooms will be reserved in order of receipt.

Miss Robinson's office is in Jenkins Hall in the president's office. The four college operated

dormitories are \$380 per semester, paid in advance. Rates include room and meals. Residents can also pay in installments of \$100 each, plus a \$20 service charge. Rates per semester by installment are \$400.

Rates for the two privately owned dormitories are \$520 per semester. They also include room and meals. These two women's dormitories, Claridge and Bateman halls, are adjacent to the campus and generally operated by the college, Miss Robinson said.

Payment can also be by installments of \$135 with a \$20 service charge. Rates are subject to change without notice.

The four college operated dormitories are Vaughn Hall, Holley Hall, West Hall and Center Hall. Vaughn and Holley halls are women's dormitories.

## Voters Have Month to Register for Texas Primaries

Registration deadline to vote in the Texas primary election is April 6.

Deadline to register for the general election is Oct. 7.

"Simplifying these regulations," the Smith County voter registrar, Mrs. Lottie Davis says, "a voter may register 30

days before any election." A voter is anyone 18 years or older.

In Texas the primary election is May 6 and the general election Nov. 7.

Registration deadlines vary in every state. In Louisiana for example deadline for primary election is July 20 and deadline

to register for general election is Oct. 7. In Arkansas deadline for primary election voter registration is June 6 and deadline for general election voter registration is Oct. 17.

Potential Texas voters must go to the county tax assessor-collector's office in the courthouse. For Tyler voters go to the Smith County tax assessor-collector's office in the courthouse on North Broadway.

"In the past the potential voter could register at 17 and his registration certificate could be held until he was 18," Mrs. Davis added.

"But due to the 12-month registration period, the law now requires the registrant to be 18," she said.

## Dean Friedman Announces Math Computer Course

Math 123 C a new course involving the use of a computer, will be offered in September, according to I.L. Friedman, dean of instruction.

The course is basically designed for students taking mathematically oriented courses such as physics, engineering or chemistry. It will teach students in these fields how to utilize computers in solving problems related to their particular areas.

Friedman says the new course will teach methods of translating problems into the three main computer "languages": Basic, Cobol and Fortran. Data for a specific problem must be translated into one of these languages before the computer can process

the information and arrive at a solution.

The college has recently bought a new mini-computer to be used primarily for Math 123C, Dean Friedman said.

Though he says the decision is not definite, Fred Wright will probably be instructor for the new course. Wright has had extensive background in the computer field, both in the Air Force and in summer seminars.

As to the reason for adding the new computer math course, Friedman says TJC "attempts to meet the various needs of its students and many senior institutions now require such a course as a prerequisite in certain fields."



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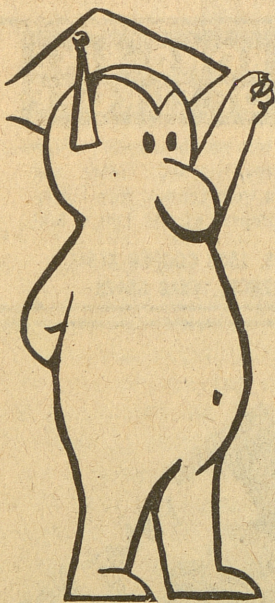
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